

**all**

1. [ɔ:l] *n*
  1. (*часто* All) всё существе; мир, вселенная  
this above all - это превыше всего
  2. самое дорогое *или* ценное для кого-л.  
to give [to lose] one's all - отдать [потерять] самое дорогое на свете  
to stake one's all in this struggle - поставить на карту всё в этой борьбе
2. [ɔ:l] *a*
  1. 1) весь, целый, вся, всё  
all his life - вся его жизнь  
he lived here all his life - он прожил здесь всю свою жизнь  
all the time - всё время  
all (the) day - весь /целый/ день  
he sat up all night - он не ложился (спать) всю ночь; он вообще не ложился  
all the year round - круглый год  
all England [the country, the world] - вся Англия [страна, весь мир]  
all the company - вся компания
  - 2) все  
all men - все (люди)  
all things - всё, все вещи  
all countries - все страны  
at all times - во все времена, всегда  
a film suitable for all ages - фильм, который могут смотреть взрослые и дети  
all men [things] are not equally dependable - не на всех людей [не на всё] можно в равной степени полагаться
  2. всякий, всевозможный; любой  
in all directions - во всех направлениях  
all manner of ... - всякого рода ...  
all manner of men [of things] - всякие /разные/ люди [вещи]  
in all respects - во всех отношениях  
at all events - во всяком /в любом/ случае, при всех обстоятельствах  
at all hours - в любое время
  3. весь, наибольший, предельный; максимально возможный  
with all respect - с полным /с должным, со всем/ уважением  
with all speed - с предельной скоростью  
in all haste - со всей поспешностью  
he spoke in all earnestness - он говорил со всей серьёзностью /совершенно серьёзно/  
I wish you all happiness - я желаю вам самого большого счастья
  4. какой-нибудь, какой бы то ни было  
beyond all doubt - вне всякого сомнения  
he denied all responsibility [intention] - он сказал, что он ни за что не отвечает [что у него не было подобных намерений]
  5. *эмоц.-усил.* весь  
he was all ears - он весь обратился в слух  
he was all eyes - он смотрел во все глаза  
I am all attention - я весь внимание  
she is all gratitude - она сама благодарность  
he was all smiles - он весь расплылся в улыбке  
a face all pimples - не лицо, а одни прыщи
  6. *амер. диал.* (за)кончившийся, истёкший; ≅ был да сплыл  
the pie is all - весь пирог съеден; пирог кончился  
the butter is all - масло кончилось, масла больше нет  
◇ all things require skill but an appetite - *посл.* ≅ аппетит даётся от рождения  
of all people - кто-кто, но не вы (*выражение удивления чьим-л. поступком, кем-л.*)  
of all people he should be the last to complain - не ему бы жаловаться!; у него меньше всех оснований для жалоб  
why ask me to help, of all people? - с какой стати /почему/ вы обращаетесь за помощью именно ко мне?  
of all idiots /nitwits!/ - ≅ свет таких дураков не видел!
3. [ɔ:l] *adv*
  1. 1) всецело, целиком, полностью  
all set - готовый к действию, в полной готовности  
the pin is all gold - булавка вся из золота  
all covered with mud - весь забрызганный грязью /в грязи/  
that's all wrong - это совсем не так, это неверно  
things are all wrong - всё идёт не так, всё пошло прахом  
I am all for staying here - я целиком за то, чтобы остаться здесь  
my wife is all for calling in a doctor - моя жена обязательно хочет позвать врача
  - 2) совсем, совершенно  
he was all alone - он был совершенно один  
he did it all alone - он сделал это без посторонней помощи /сам, самостоятельно/  
he arrived all too late - он пришёл совсем поздно
  - 3) только, ничего кроме, исключительно

he spent his income all on pleasure - он тратил(свои) деньги только на развлечения  
all words and no thoughts - сплошные /одни/ слова и никаких (своих) мыслей

## 2. **спорт. жарг.** поровну, ровно (о счёте)

the score was two all - счёт был по два

love all - по нулю, 0:0

## 3. **в сочетаниях:**

all along - **разг.** а) всё время, всегда

I knew it all along - я всегда это знал; мне это было давно известно; б) = all along the line [**см.** along II 1, 2); **см. тж.** all along]

all round, all around - кругом, со всех сторон [**см. тж.** all-around II, all-round]

all through - всё целиком, до конца

to read a book all through - прочитать книгу от корки до корки

riding all through the night - ехал всю ночь напролёт

all at once - вдруг, сразу, внезапно; одновременно

has he made up his mind all at once? - он что же, вдруг так сразу и решил?

all of a sudden - вдруг, неожиданно

all but **см.** all but

all the better [worse] - тем лучше [хуже]

all the more (so) - тем более; тем больше оснований (сделать, сказать **что-л.**)

all the same - а) безразлично, всё равно; it's all the same to me whether he comes or not - мне всё равно, придёт он или нет; if

it is all the same to you - если вы не возражаете; если это вам безразлично; б) всё-таки, тем не менее; all the same I wish you

hadn't done it - и всё же мне жаль, что вы это сделали

all one - всё равно, безразлично

it's all one to me - мне это безразлично

◇ all there - зоркий, бдительный, всегда начеку

not all there - а) придурковатый, глуповатый; б) чокнутый, «с приветом»

he is not quite all there - у него не все дома

all in **см.** all in

all out **см.** all out

all over - а) **см.** all over; б) (по)кончено, закончено, завершено

their troubles are all over - все их неприятности позади

it is all over with him - с ним всё кончено; с ним покончено; для него всё кончено, он погиб

the game is all over - игра окончена

all up - а) **полигр.** (полностью) набранный; б) безнадёжный, пропавший; it's all up with him - they've caught him - теперь ему

крышка /с ним покончено, он человек конченный/ - они схватили /поймали/ его

all of a dither /doodah, flutter/ - в состоянии растерянности и недоумения

## 4. [ɔ:] **indef pron**

### 1. 1) **все**

all agree - все согласны

all are present - все присутствуют

we all love him - мы все его любим

they all came late - все они опоздали

### 2) **всё**

all is lost - всё пропало

is that all you want to say? - это всё, что вы хотите сказать?

I know it all - я всё это знаю

all in good time - всё в своё время

in the middle of it all - в середине /в разгаре/ всего этого (**разговора, события и т. п.**)

### 2. **в сочетаниях:**

all of - а) все; all of them must come - они все должны прийти; б) всё; all of it - всё (целиком)

all of this is beside the point - всё это к делу не относится

it cost him all of 1000 dollars - это ему стоило по меньшей мере /целых/ 1000 долларов

most of all - больше всего

I love him most of all - я люблю его больше всего

best of all - а) лучше всего

(the) best of all would be to ... - лучше всего было бы ...; б) больше всего

I love him best of all - я люблю его больше всех

when I was busiest of all - когда я был больше всего занят

one and all, each and all - все до одного

all and sundry, one and all - все без исключения, все подряд, все до одного

◇ not at all - а) ничуть; not at all good [clever, stupid] - нисколько /совсем, отнюдь/ не хорош [не умён, не глуп]; б) (жест)

пожалуйста, не стоит благодарности (**в ответ на «спасибо»**)

nothing at all - а) совсем ничего; б) ерунда

and all - а) и всё остальное; he bought the house and all - он купил дом и всё, что в нём было; б) и так далее, и всё такое прочее, и тому подобное

I wash and scrub and dust and all - я стираю, мою полы, вытираю пыль и так далее

in all - всего

there were only ten men in all - их было всего десять (человек)

all in all - а) в итоге, всего; all in all, the article undergoes 20 inspections - в итоге каждое изделие проверяется 20 раз; б) в общем; take it all in all, this has been a hard week - в общем и целом неделя была трудная; all in all, he is right - в общем /в

целом/ он прав; all in all, it might be worse - в общем, дело могло обернуться хуже; в) самое дорогое; самое важное; her work was all in all to her - работа была для неё всем; they are all in all to each other - они души друг в друге не чают; г) полностью, целиком  
 and trust me not at all or all in all - и либо вовсе мне не верь, либо доверяй полностью /во всём/  
 take smb., smth. for all in all - в полном смысле  
 he is a man, take him for all in all - он настоящий мужчина  
 all to pieces - в полном упадке сил (*физических и моральных*)  
 for all - хотя  
 for all he is so silent nothing escapes him - хоть он и молчит, ничто не ускользает от его внимания  
 all for nothing - зря, напрасно  
 for all I care - ≅ мне это безразлично  
 he may be dead for all I care - мне совершенно всё равно, жив он или нет  
 for all he may say ... - что бы он ни говорил /ни сказал/ ...  
 at all - а) вообще; if he comes at all - если он вообще придёт; б) хоть сколько-нибудь  
 if he coughs at all she runs to him - стоит ему только кашлянуть, она бежит к нему  
 if you hesitate at all - если вы хоть сколько-нибудь колеблетесь /сомневаетесь/  
 without at all presuming to criticize you ... - отнюдь не желая критиковать вас ...  
 not to know what all - и так далее, и прочее  
 she must have a new hat, new shoes, and I don't know what all - ей нужна новая шляпа, новые туфли и всякое такое  
 if at all - а) если и есть, то очень мало; б) если это случится /произойдёт/  
 he will write to you tomorrow if at all - он вам напишет завтра, если вообще будет писать  
 he will be here in time if at all - если он придёт, то (придёт) вовремя  
 all to the good - всё к лучшему  
 all told - с учётом всего; в общем и целом  
 there were six people all told - в конечном счёте их оказалось шестеро  
 all that **см.** all that  
 all very well but ... - это всё прекрасно, но ... (*выражает сомнение*)  
 she says he's reliable which is all very well, but it doesn't convince me - она говорит, что он человек надёжный, но меня это не очень убеждает  
 it's all very well for you to say so, but ... - вам легко так говорить, но ...

## all

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**all** *determiner, pronoun, adverb* **BrE** [ɔːl] <sup>m</sup> **NAmE** [ɑːl] <sup>m</sup>  
*determiner*

- (used with plural nouns. The noun may have the, this, that, my, her, his, etc. in front of it, or a number.) **the whole number of**
  - All horses are animals, but not all animals are horses.
  - Cars were coming from all directions (= every direction) .
  - All the people you invited are coming.
  - All my plants have died.
  - All five men are hard workers.
- (used with uncountable nouns. The noun may have the, this, that, my, her, his, etc. in front of it.) **the whole amount of**
  - All wood tends to shrink.
  - You've had all the fun and I've had all the hard work.
  - All this mail must be answered.
  - He has lost all his money.
- used with singular nouns showing sth has been happening for a whole period of time
  - He's worked hard all year.
  - She was unemployed for all that time.
- the greatest possible**
  - In all honesty (= being as honest as I can) , I can't agree.
- consisting or appearing to consist of one thing only**
  - The magazine was all advertisements.
  - She was **all smiles** (= smiling a lot) .
- any whatever**
  - He denied all knowledge of the crime.

**more at** for all **at** ↑for prep.

### Word Origin:

Old English all, eall, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch **al** and German **all**.

Idioms: ↑all about somebody ▪ ↑all along ▪ ↑all around ▪ ↑all but ▪ ↑all for for doing something ▪ ↑all in ▪ ↑all in all ▪ ↑all in one ▪ ↑all of something ▪ ↑all over ▪ ↑all over somebody ▪ ↑all round ▪ ↑all that ▪ all the better/harder ▪ ↑all there ▪ ↑all up ▪ ↑and all ▪ ↑and all that ▪ ↑at all ▪ ↑in all ▪ not all that good/well ▪ ↑not as bad as all that ▪ ↑not at all ▪ of all people/things ▪ ↑of all the ... ▪ ↑your all

## pronoun

- the whole number or amount**
  - All of the food has gone.
  - They've eaten all of it.
  - They've eaten it all.

- I invited some of my colleagues but not all.
  - Not all of them were invited.
  - All of them enjoyed the party.
  - They all enjoyed it.
  - His last movie was best of all.
2. (followed by a relative clause, often without that) **the only thing; everything**
- All I want is peace and quiet.
  - It was all that I had.

**more at** above all **at** ↑above<sub>prep.</sub>, after all **at** ↑after<sub>prep.</sub>, end it all **at** ↑end<sub>v.</sub>, put an end to yourself/put an end to it all **at** ↑end<sub>n.</sub>, for all **at** ↑for<sub>prep.</sub>, on/from all sides **at** ↑side<sub>n.</sub>

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Which Word?:  
**altogether / all together**  
Altogether and all together do not mean the same thing. Altogether means 'in total' or (in **BrE**) 'completely': ▪ We have invited fifty people altogether. ◇▪ I am not altogether convinced by this argument.  
All together means 'all in one place' or 'all at once': ▪ Can you put your books all together in this box? ◇▪ Let's sing 'Happy Birthday'. All together now!

- adverb**
- 1. completely**
    - She was dressed all in white.
    - He lives all alone.
    - The coffee went all over my skirt.
  - 2. (informal) very**
    - She was all excited.
    - Now don't get all upset about it.
  - 3. ~ too...** used to show that sth is more than you would like
    - I'm all too aware of the problems.
    - The end of the trip came all too soon.
  - 4. (in sports and games) to each side**
    - The score was four all.

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See also: ↑all around

**all** Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

- I. **all** <sup>1</sup> **S1 W1** /ɔːl/ **BrE** <sup>2</sup> **AmE** <sup>3</sup> *determiner, predeterminer, pronoun*
- 1. the whole of an amount, thing, or type of thing:**
    - Have you done all your homework?
    - all your life/all day/all year etc** (=during the whole of your life, a day, a year etc)
      - He had worked all his life in the mine.
      - The boys played video games all day.
      - They were quarrelling all the time (=very often or continuously).
      - Hannah didn't say a single word all the way back home (=during the whole of the journey).
    - all of**
      - Almost all of the music was from Italian operas.
      - I've heard it all before.
      - She'd given up all hope of having a child.
  - 2. every one of a number of people or things, or every thing or person of a particular type:**
    - Someone's taken all my books!
    - Will all the girls please stand over here.
    - All children should be taught to swim.
    - 16 per cent of all new cars sold in Western Europe these days are diesel-engined.
    - They all speak excellent English.
  - all of**
    - important changes that will affect all of us
  - 3. the only thing or things:**
    - All you need is a hammer and some nails.
    - All I'm asking for is a little respect.
  - 4. formal everything:**
    - I'm doing all I can to help her.
    - I hope all is well with you.
    - All was dark and silent down by the harbour wall.
  - 5. used to emphasize that you mean the greatest possible amount of the quality you are mentioning:**

Can any of us say in all honesty that we did everything we could?

6. **at all** used in negative statements and questions to emphasize what you are saying:

- They've done nothing at all to try and put the problem right.
- He's not looking at all well.
- 'Do you mind if I stay a little longer?' 'No, not at all.'
- Has the situation improved at all?

7. **all sorts/kinds/types of something** many different kinds of something:

- Social workers have to deal with all kinds of problems.

8. **of all people /things/places etc** used to emphasize that your statement is true of one particular person, thing, or place more than any other:

- You shouldn't have done it. You of all people should know that.
- She did not want to quarrel with Maria today, of all days.

9. **all in all** used to show that you are considering every part of a situation:

- All in all, it had been one of the most miserable days of Henry's life.

10. **for all something** in spite of a particular fact:

- For all his faults, he's a kind-hearted old soul.
- For all my love of landscape, nothing could persuade me to spend another day in the Highlands.

11. **in all** including everything or person:

- In all, there were 215 candidates.
- We received £1,550 in cash and promises of another £650, making £2,200 in all.

12. **and all**

a) including the thing or things just mentioned:

- They ate the whole fish – head, bones, tail, and all.

b) *spoken informal* used to emphasize a remark that you have just added:

- And you can take that smelly old coat out of here, and all!

13. **all of 50p/20 minutes etc spoken** used to emphasize how large or small an amount actually is:

- The game lasted all of 58 seconds.
- The repairs are going to cost all of £15,000.

14. **it's all or nothing** used to say that unless something is done completely, it is not acceptable:

- Half-heartedness won't do – it's got to be all or nothing.

15. **give your all** to make the greatest possible effort in order to achieve something:

- The coach expects every player to give their all in every game.

16. **it was all I could do to do something** used to say that you only just succeeded in doing something:

- It was all I could do to stop them hitting each other.

17. **when all's said and done spoken** used to remind someone about an important point that needs to be considered:

- When all's said and done, he's only a kid.

⇒ **for all somebody cares** at ↑*care*<sup>2</sup>(8), ⇒ **for all somebody knows** at ↑*know*<sup>1</sup>(33), ⇒ **all and sundry** at ↑*sundry*(1), ⇒ **after all** at ↑*after*<sup>1</sup>(13)

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## GRAMMAR

Use a singular verb after **all** when you are using an uncountable or singular noun:

- All the food is prepared in advance. Use a plural verb when you are using a plural noun:
- All the windows have locks.

If you are referring to a specific group or thing, use **all (of)** before 'the', 'my', 'these' etc:

- All the money (NOT The all money) had been spent.
- All of my friends were girls. If you are referring to a type of person or thing, use **all** directly before an uncountable noun or plural noun:

- All reptiles have scaly skin. If you are saying that something happened continuously, use **all** directly before 'day', 'week' etc:
- It rained all day yesterday.

When **all** follows a pronoun or noun referring to a group, it should come after the first auxiliary if there is one:

- This is something in which we can all be involved (NOT we all can be involved). It comes after a simple tense of 'be':
- They are all lawyers.

### all, whole

With a singular noun, it is possible to use **whole** instead of **all**:

- a war that could destroy the whole planet

II. **all**<sup>2</sup> *S1 W1 BrE* *AmE* *adverb*

1. [*always + adjective/adverb/preposition*] completely:

- You shouldn't be sitting here by yourself, all alone.
- a strange woman, dressed all in black
- If people want more freedom of choice, then I'm all for it (=I strongly support it).
- 'It was a dreadful experience.' 'Never mind, it's all over (=completely finished) now.'

2. **all over (something)**

a) everywhere on an object or surface:

- There were bits of paper all over the floor.
- He has cuts all over his legs.
- She ached all over (=her whole body ached).

b) everywhere in a place:

- Antique clocks from all over the world are on display.
- People came from all over the country.

They're putting up new offices all over the place.

3. **all the better/easier/more etc** used to emphasize how much better, easier etc something is than it would be in a different situation:

“ Clayton's achievement is all the more remarkable when you consider his poor performance last season.

“ The job was made all the easier by having the proper tools.

4. **all but** almost completely:

“ Britain's coal industry has all but disappeared.

“ His left arm was all but useless.

5. **all too** used to mean 'very' when talking about a bad situation:

“ All too often it's the mother who gets blamed for her children's behaviour.

“ In these conditions it was all too easy to make mistakes.

6. **all along** *informal* all the time from the beginning while something was happening:

“ Chapman had known all along that the plan wouldn't work.

“ We had to admit that Dad had been right all along.

7. **all round** *British English*, **all around** *American English*

a) used to say that you are describing the general quality or effect of something:

“ All round it's not a bad car.

“ It was a nasty business all round.

b) from everyone, for everyone, or involving everyone:

“ There were smiles all round.

“ He paid for drinks all round.

8. **one-all/two-all etc** used when giving the score of a game in which both players or teams have scored the same number of points:

“ The game ended one-all.

9. **all told** including everything or everyone:

“ a project costing £10,000, all told

10. **it's all up (with somebody)** *informal British English* used to say that someone's success or happiness has ended:

“ If someone tells the police, then it'll be all up with me.

11. **be not all there** *informal* someone who is not all there seems stupid or slightly crazy

12. **be all smiles/innocence/sweetness etc** to be showing a lot of a particular quality or type of behaviour:

“ The mayor and mayoress were all smiles and kisses during the grand ceremony.

13. **be all over somebody** *informal* to be trying to kiss someone and touch them, especially in a sexual way:

“ Before I could speak, he was all over me.

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## SPOKEN PHRASES

14. very:

“ You're getting me all confused.

15. **that's somebody all over** used to say that a particular way of behaving is typical of someone:

“ He was late of course, but that's Tim all over!

16. **be all in** *British English* to be very tired

17. **somebody was all ...** *American English* used to report what someone said or did, when telling a story:

“ He drove me home, and he was all, 'I love this car ... it's like a rocket.'

18. **not all that** not very:

“ It doesn't sound all that good, does it?

“ I don't think it matters all that much.

19. **somebody/something is not all that** used to say that someone or something is not very attractive or desirable:

“ I don't know why you keep chasing her around. She's not all that.

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4503 **6602**<sup>5443</sup> *rr41*

3153 **8473**<sup>3892</sup> *rr31*

1023 **19837**<sup>1108</sup> *rr44*

488 **30937**<sup>527</sup> *jj*

192 **51477**<sup>211</sup> *nn1*

104 **65746**<sup>132</sup> *nnu*

21 **171617**<sup>21</sup> *pphs1*

18 **186744**<sup>18</sup> *pph1*

11 **208799**<sup>15</sup> *jj21*

14 **213477**<sup>14</sup> *ii*

10 259274<sup>10</sup> *pphs2*  
9 272215<sup>9</sup> *cc*  
5 376520<sup>5</sup> *ddq*  
5 387891<sup>5</sup> *np1*  
5 391102<sup>5</sup> *ppy*  
5 391417<sup>5</sup> *vbr*  
4 425225<sup>4</sup> *at1*  
4 425448<sup>4</sup> *ex*

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